

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Another "Summit"

POSTERITY may regard the Geneva "summit" meeting as the point in post-war relations of East and West marking the emergence of mutual tolerance after ten years of hostility, suspicion, distrust and a great deal of intolerance. If that is so, the Big Four have accomplished something remarkable.

Mutual trust is still an elusive ideal. But it would be impetuous to believe that suspicion can be wholly eradicated at a conference lasting less than a week. A new atmosphere has been created however and that is important. The improved relations that it is bound to foster will follow gradually and it would be rash to expect immediate and spectacular results.

Looked at in its worst possible light, Geneva achieved nothing save to postpone consideration of a number of outstanding problems. But then that would ignore the new relations established between East and West which is perhaps the most important and striking result. A more optimistic assessment of the conference would emphasise the agreement to lessen tension—which is in fact the root cause of our post-war evils—and this augurs well for the future. For what is in fact happening is that the Gordian knot is not being cut; instead an attempt is being made to untie it. Not many would have believed this possible a few short years ago.

AND now having achieved this "impossible" feat once with relative ease this procedure could and indeed must characterise East-West relations from now on. It will be tempting for the West to trumpet its "propaganda successes" particularly President Eisenhower's masterpiece of strategy in agreeing to throw open America's military bases for inspection; but this would be unworthy of the new spirit created at Geneva.

The West was also surprised at the wooden and unimaginative attitude of the Russians but far more significant was the fact that the allies "sacrificed" an acknowledged ascendancy acquired during the course of the conference to preserve the spirit of compromise which was essential to its success. Geneva has left a huge legacy of patient negotiation to the specialist diplomats on European and military affairs, but if mutual tolerance and understanding is to become the keynote of our relations with the Communists, surely it cannot be isolated to any one hemisphere but must be pervasive and become universal.

A WELCOME and timely move in this respect was the decision of the US Government to meet Communist China in Geneva next week to discuss certain aggravating problems. Washington officials are warning correspondents against reading into the announcement too wide a scope of discussion. But at least a form of tangible contact is to be created where none existed before.

If this is to be regarded as the first step towards restoring normal relations—and it could hardly be regarded otherwise—then there should be an early understanding among America's allies that the process will be slow and painstaking and that she should be allowed to set her own pace. Obviously the ultimate aim should be as Senator Walter George proposed on Sunday a "summit" meeting between Mr Dulles and Mr Chou.

It is hard to believe that it could be held in as short a time as six months. For the future course of Sino-American relations is fraught with problems. In Washington's willingness to meet Peking however lies the true test of her intentions expressed at Geneva.

If "Big Two" Talks Are Successful, Washington Envisages... FAR EAST PEACE CONFERENCE

Big Fire In Singapore

Singapore, July 26. Fire which raged for half an hour last night destroyed about £200,000 worth of rubber in a godown at the Singapore harbour board. The rubber belongs to Messrs Harrison and Crossfield Malaya Limited. The company said there were more than 350 tons of rubber worth about \$1 million in the godown. A police constable who saw flames flicking from the zinc roof at 11 p.m., raised the alarm. Two fire engines from the harbour fire station rushed to the scene and had the fire under control within half an hour. It is believed the fire started near the side entrance of the godown where the rubber was kept. Police investigating the fire do not rule out arson as the motive.—Reuter.

Key Talks In Geneva Next Monday

Washington, July 26. The United States, at its "Big Two" Geneva meeting with Communist China next Monday, will explore the possibility of finding common ground for a full-scale Far East peace conference, informed sources said today.

But these sources stressed a general conference on Asian problems still was a long way off because of imposing obstacles of both a political and technical nature.

On the other hand the "Big Two" conference was enthusiastically welcomed in diplomatic quarters here as the first concrete step towards a relaxation of tensions between the two nations.

The August 1 Meeting FORMOSA WILL NOT BE DISCUSSED

Washington, July 25. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, was reported to have told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that the Formosa issue would not be discussed in the United States-Communist China meeting at Geneva next week.

The committee chairman, Senator Walter George, told reporters after the 90-minute private committee session that Mr Dulles had said the meeting would deal primarily with the release or status of civilian and military prisoners now held in Communist China.

Senator George added: "The discussions may also involve the status of the Chinese students now in the United States who may wish to return to China, although this was not specifically stated to be on the agenda."

"He (Mr Dulles) told the committee that no discussions which would involve a third country would take place—that is to say, they would not involve the Chinese Nationalist Government."

Amplifying this the Senator said it meant that next week's meeting would not go into questions relating to Formosa or the Nationalist-held islands off the China coast.

Mr Dulles' statements came in response to Senator George's question about the State Department announcement earlier today that talks with the Chinese Communist representatives would be held at Geneva on August 1.

But the agency said throughout the conference "they were matters of close attention in all quarters. It is recognised by all who are interested in the maintenance of peace that the question of the Taiwan area, like that of Indo-China, urgently needs settlement."

"After the Geneva conference there is every reason to demand that these questions be settled through consultation among the countries concerned and in accordance with the spirit of Geneva."

The agency's special correspondents at Geneva said the conference "opened a new road to international negotiations. It was the beginning of a new stage in the relaxation of international tensions. It showed bright prospects of mutual trust and peaceful co-existence among nations despite their different social systems."—Reuter.

The feeling here is that if the United States and Communist China can settle some lesser issues—such as the detention of citizens—an atmosphere might be created in which they could discuss bigger issues such as Formosa, the off shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, American warships off the China coast, and a United Nations seat for Communist China.

But the very prospect of a general Far Eastern settlement immediately raises the question of composition of the conference.

These difficulties stand out now as barring the way towards settling up a general conference: 1. Refusal of the Chinese Communist and Nationalist regimes to negotiate with each other, coupled with the American pledge that a Formosa settlement would not be effected without the Nationalists.

2. Public opposition in the United States to negotiations with Peking on the Formosa problem.

3. The problem of deciding which Asian nations, as legitimate candidates for a seat at the conference, could be included without sacrificing the definition of purpose of the meeting.

Some officials consider the next step from a successful meeting between China and the United States at Geneva next week would be a Big Four foreign ministers conference, comprising the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union with Communist China specially invited.

"HOT SPOT" These experts think that the five foreign ministers could then explore the chances of a broad conference on outstanding Asian differences. Asian countries expected to put in strong claims for a voice at such a conference are Japan, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Indonesia and Burma.

It is generally recognised in both Congress and the State Department that the "summit" Big Four meeting in Geneva has left the Far East as the world's political "hot spot."

Many Asian troubles—the strife in Laos and Vietnam; Formosa; guerrilla war in Malaya; and to some extent Japan's dire economic troubles—has all regarded as having their origin in the East-West power struggle. There is growing feeling that easing of tensions between China and the United States would have a beneficial effect on all these problems.—Reuter.

Give Up The Contest

Washington, July 25. The Justice Department today abandoned its efforts to deport Argentine-born crooner Dick Haymes, husband of film star Rita Hayworth.

A department spokesman said it had decided not to appeal against a ruling by Judge Brant Matthews in favour of Mr Haymes.

Judge Matthews ruled in effect that Mr Haymes never left the United States when he went to Hawaii in May 1953 to woo Miss Hayworth.

The Justice Department had contended Mr Haymes' return from Hawaii was barred by immigration laws. The government had contended that Mr Haymes in 1944 obtained exemption from military service as a neutral and that this made him ineligible for citizenship and subject to deportation.

Ex-Officer Debags Solicitor

EXTRAORDINARY COURT STORY

Lewes, Sussex, July 25. A monodexed ex-army officer told the Lewes Court today that he forced an elderly solicitor to take off his trousers so that he could fly them "in triumph" from his flagpole.

The soldier, Lieutenant-Colonel Alfred Wintle, 57, said he lured the solicitor, 71-year-old Frederick Nye, to his home by a trick, forced him to take off his trousers and to wear a paper cap, told him he was going to photograph him in that condition and eventually sent him home without them.

His intention was to make the solicitor, with whom he had a grievance over a will, an object of contempt and ridicule and to draw attention to his case.

Wintle, described as an author, pleaded not guilty to assaulting Nye. He also pleaded not guilty to a charge of violently compelling Nye to sign a cheque for £1,000 with intent to defraud.

£1,000 OWING

Wintle said he told Nye at the time that about £1,000 was owing to himself and his sister "on the will" and when the solicitor said he would send a cheque along he said: "You are such a liar I don't believe you will."

He made Nye write out a cheque there and then in favour of his sister though she knew nothing about it until later and he had no intention of cashing it.

He was so cheered up by the whole incident that he told Nye that though he had contemplated suicide—as he was facing blindness—he had now changed his mind.

When he told his sister he had phoned Nye up to visit him by pretending he was Lord Norbury, she "roared with laughter."

"When I wanted to cheer my sister up I used to say let's have another crack at old Nye," he added.

"NAUGHTY SCHOOLBOY" The prosecution said that Wintle had behaved "like a thoroughly naughty schoolboy of the Victorian era."

Nye, in the course of his practice, had administered the estate of Miss K. H. Wells, who died in 1947 and left about £82,000. Wintle and his sister each received a small annuity of £40 a year though they expected more.

Nye, at a previous hearing, had been asked if he had made £40,000 out of the will. He had replied: "I should not think so."

The case continues.—China Mail Special.

9 Saigon Explosions

Saigon, July 25. Nine explosions rocked the Saigon residential district soon after midnight tonight as terrorists struck for the third night out of four. The exact place of the explosions was not immediately known.

Last night terrorists blew up five telephone relay stations in a main residential area of North Saigon.

Electric transformers half a mile away were blasted on Friday night.

Saigon police said the explosions were in a military zone outside its control.

Army authorities would not say where the explosions were tonight.—Reuter.

TWELVE KILLED IN DISORDERS

Mexico, Mexico, July 25. Twelve people were killed and 40 injured in today's disorders in Mexico, the biggest since the 1940-45 period, officials said today.



The Rt Hon Alan Lennox-Boyd has the novel fish dryer at the Aberdeen fish market explained to him by Father McCarthy during the Secretary of State's visit to the market this morning.—Staff Photographer.

Mr Lennox-Boyd Has Busy First Morning

The Rt Hon Alan Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies, now paying an official visit to Hongkong, opened his crowded five-day programme this morning with a schedule which lasted from 9 a.m., to 12.45 p.m., and included informal discussions with Unofficial Members of Executive and Legislative Councils, and a tour round the island during which he visited and inspected the Aberdeen fish market, laid a wreath at the Sai Wan military cemetery, viewed the Colony sports stadium at Sookunpoo, and enjoyed glimpses of Hongkong's natural beauty from vantage points at Wanchai Gap and Victoria Peak.

The island tour began at 10.45 when the Secretary of State, accompanied by Lady Patricia, Mr A. N. Mackintosh, head of the Far East Department at the Colonial Office, and Mr J. B. Johnston, Principal Private Secretary, and escorted by Mr E. B. Toesdale and Mr Walden, left Government House.

Travelling by Cable Road and Pokfulam, the party arrived at Aberdeen when the first stop on the tour was made. Here the Aberdeen fish market was inspected.

The Aberdeen Fish Market and its precincts were thoroughly washed and cleaned in readiness for Mr Lennox-Boyd's visit. Many of the walls had been recently white-washed.

Sir Anthony Eden's Idea

The Rt. Hon. Alan Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies said today one reason for his present tour was that the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, regarded it as one of the first duties of a Minister to visit the places for which he was responsible.

He said he hoped to make fairly frequent tours from now on. This would be considerably easier now that the Government had an indoor House of Commons.

Mr Lennox-Boyd was speaking informally to reporters at a look-out on The Peak overlooking the harbour. "I do not think any Colony has a more beautiful view," he added.

The distinguished visitor's party arrived a little after the scheduled time, but stayed for about 15 minutes instead of the allotted 10.

The party was met by Mr Jack Carter, Director of Marketing and Registrar of Co-operatives; the Rev. Fr J. P. McCarthy, SJ, Technical Adviser; Mr C. T. Large, Assistant Registrar and Mr J. Petersen, Marketing Officer.

Inside the building, Mr and Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd was shown the mechanical fish dryer, the only one of its type in the world. The dryer was designed by Fr McCarthy and Mr J. Chiu-Tauz, of Gilman and Co., Ltd., especially for drying fish in tropical conditions.

The visitors stepped into the actual compartment where the fish were hung. Mr Lennox-Boyd joked about the "pleasant smell" of the processed fish.

He read a report on the workings of the apparatus, which information was attached on to the fish dryer, and questioned Fr McCarthy on one or two points about it.

On leaving the processing section, the Secretary of State was taken to the Wholesale Fish Market Section, where he was met by Mr Tsang Chiu-wan, Market Manager, and Mr Wilkie Wu, Co-operative Officer, who has been mainly responsible for the introduction of co-operation to the fishermen.

There the market officers explained to him in brief the layout of the market and the way the fish is collected and distributed for sale to the general public.

(Contd. on back page, Col. 2.)

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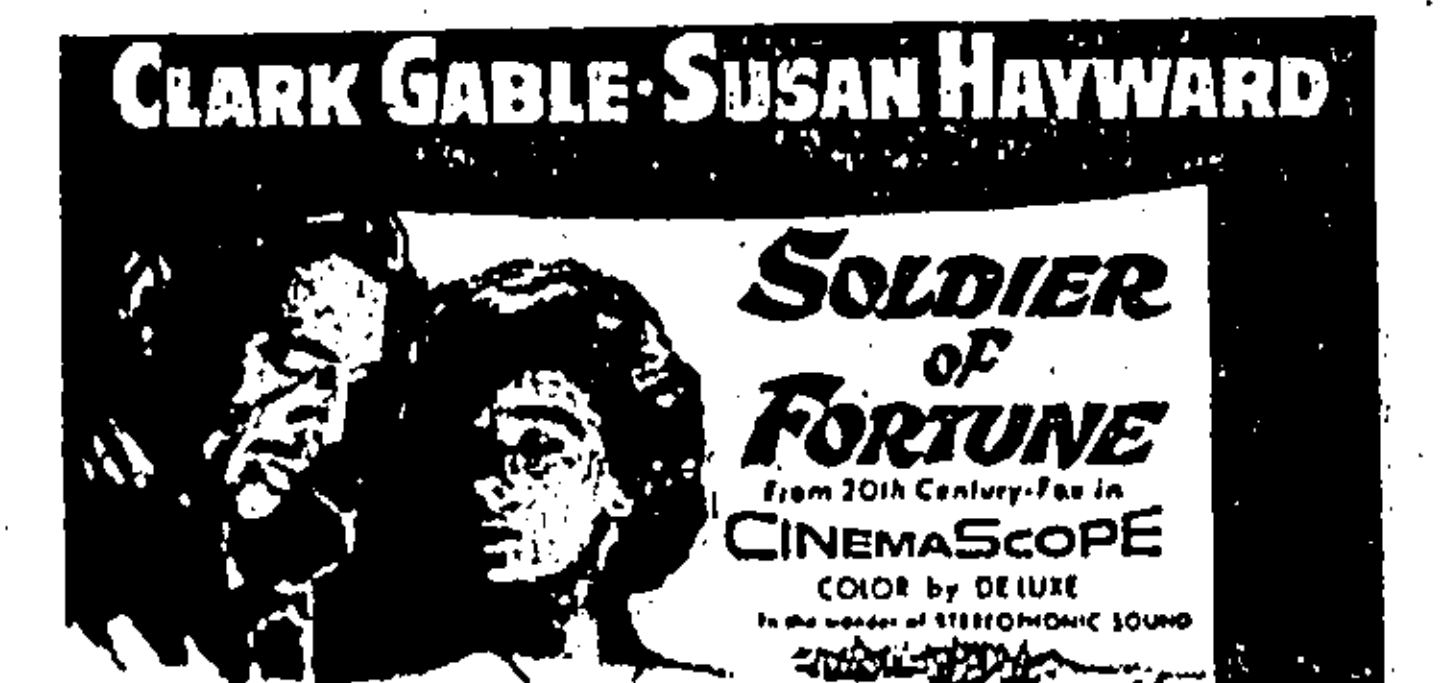
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LAST 2 DAYS
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.COMMENCING THURSDAY, 25th JULY
A Japanese Picture with English Subtitle
Color by Eastman ColorCyprus Question On UN Agenda
Greece Braves Open
Diplomatic Brawl
With Great Britain

MRS SISPERA RETURNS HOME



London, July 25. Mrs. Phyllis Sispera and Jaromir Chudy went to Caxton Hall, Westminster, London Register Office today to enquire under what conditions they could marry.

Officials at Caxton Hall told them the only marriage condition required was a fortnight's stay in the Westminster area.

Mrs. Sispera, an English woman formerly married to a Czech, and her three children, returned from Czechoslovakia last July 15, after serving terms in forced labour camps there, France-Press.

Mrs. Sispera is seen above arriving at London Airport with her three children.—Express Photo.

HE FLED INTO THE WILDERNESS

Aix-En-Provence, France, July 25. The proud world caught up today with hermit Angelo Dagatti who fled into the wilderness to pray like St Anthony and John the Baptist.

The ironic modern-day sequel to the lives of the Saints began when mountain officers spotted a little man with wild black hair and a beard hiding in the rocky, cranny mountain here.

The local gendarmes sent one of its top policemen up the mountain to bring him down. The officer found the suspect asleep on a rock near an abandoned centuries-old hermitage. Dagatti's big feet stuck out of his shoes and his clothes were falling to pieces.

TAKEN TO STATION

Taken to the station for questioning, Dagatti, 42, said he had been living in France for the past 20 years.

"Two months ago, I had a desire to climb Sainte-Victoire (the mountain) because I have frequently heard tales of the hermits who lived in the house there through the centuries," he said.

"That's because I'm a Catholic. I got up there and I was moved by the site and the ruins of the hermitage. So I stayed and I haven't wanted to go back down the valley."

Dagatti said that tourists occasionally left him a little bread and sausage.

"I drank rain water and also the drops of the wine bottles that climbers left behind. And I prayed. What do you want? It was life that led me up there."

The Police, who had nothing to charge against him, gave him a good meal, and let him go. When they asked him if he planned to go back into the wilderness, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "Perhaps, if life wants it that way."—United Press.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY
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United Nations, July 25.

Greece braved open diplomatic brawl with Britain today, putting the future of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus before the United Nations General Assembly for full debate next autumn.

However, Greece expressed the hope that agreement on the British-held island's problems could be reached at a conference among Britain, Greece and Turkey, opening at London on August 29, which would remove the necessity for a UN debate.

The Greek move came as the UN published the first draft of the agenda for the tenth regular session of the Assembly, opening here on September 20.

PERENNIAL STANDBYS.

The provisional agenda contained most of the perennial standbys, including the questions of disarmament, Korea, atomic energy, South Africa's problems of segregation and its troubles with India and Southwest Africa and a host of economic issues.

But trouble spots in the form of additional items submitted for inclusion in the agenda were arising for the "colonial" powers.

In addition to Greece's Cyprus dispute with Britain, the powerful 10-nation Afro-Asian group has announced that it will demand a full hearing for France's problems with its North African protectorates of Morocco and Algeria.

The Assembly voted 50-0 last year to take no action on Greece's demand that a plebiscite be held to decide whether Cyprus should leave British jurisdiction and join Greece. It voted 55-0 to postpone consideration of the Morocco question. The Algerian issue has never been raised in UN debates.

Formally submitting the Cyprus question for the agenda, the Greek delegate, Mr. Christin Xom Palamas, expressed hope that the three-power London conference would be "successful, and result in constructive conclusions".

"If this comes true," he said, "the UN will have good reason to be gratified for what would be a valuable contribution to peace and freedom while at the same time it will be spared any further discussion on this item."—United Press.

Hollywood, July 25. Mrs. Gary Cooper on Monday financially adopted an eight-year-old Russian boy now living in a German displaced persons camp.

Mrs. Cooper will contribute \$15 a month via the foster parents' plan for war children. Both the boy's parents are invalids.—Associated Press.

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Professor Jung
80 Today

Zurich, July 26. Professor Carl Gustav Jung, last of the three psychologists famous for pioneering exploration of the subconscious mind, celebrates his 80th birthday here today (Tuesday).

Like his contemporary Alfred Adler, he was once a follower of Sigmund Freud's theory of psychoanalysis. Like Adler, he later diverged from Freud, developing his theory that there were driving forces behind man's action of equal importance to sexual instincts, one being religion.

Leading psychologists from many countries have come to Zurich to honour Dr. Jung. The author of many widely read books and essays, Dr. Jung still spends long hours studying and writing and guiding students at the Jung Institute, — China Mail Special.

Serious Naga Rebellion

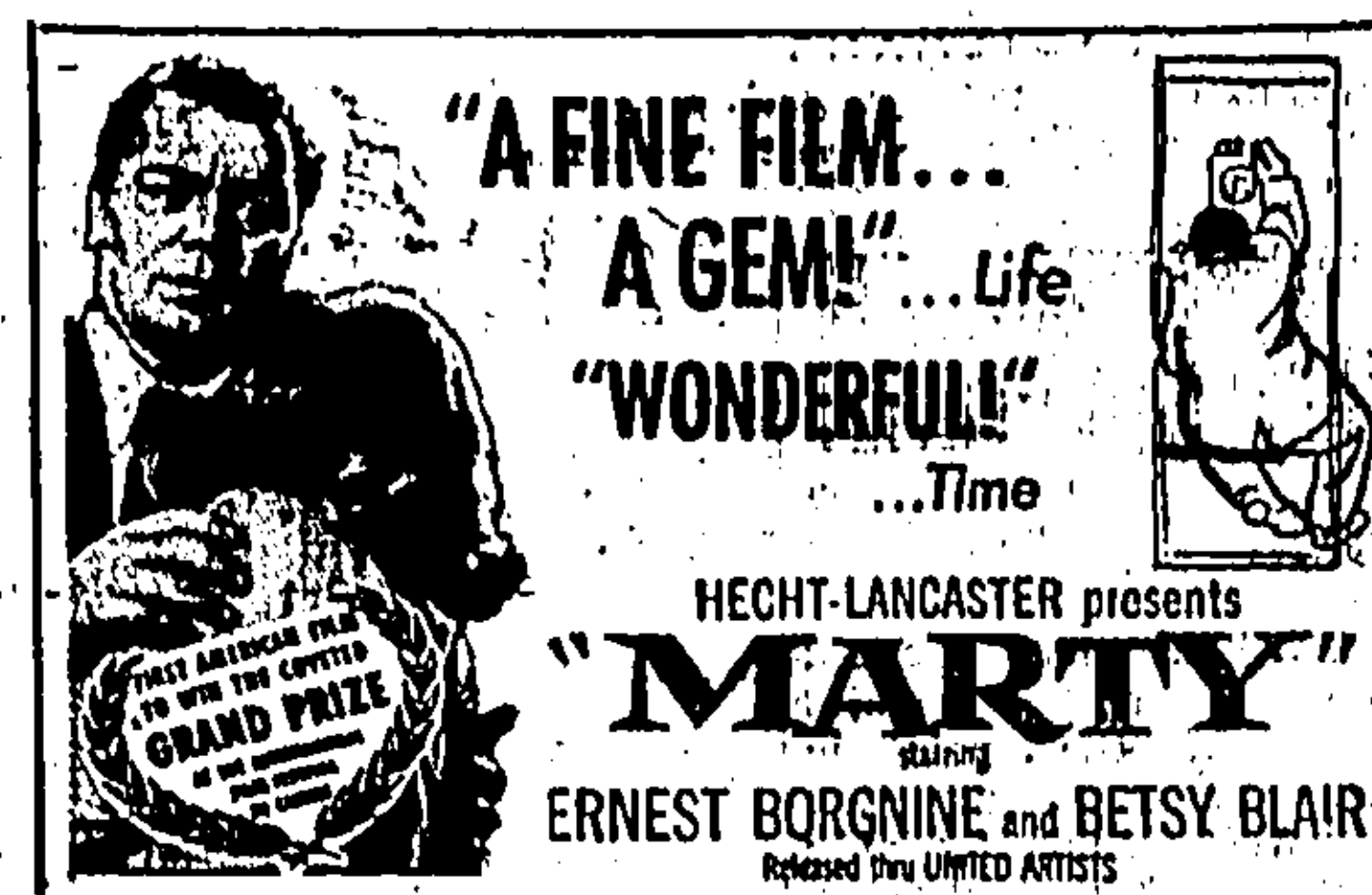
Caleutta, July 25. A serious anti-Indian rebellion of the Naga head-hunting tribes on the India-Burma borders, particularly on the northeast Assam frontier, has forced the Government of India to seek Burmese military help.

Burma, it was announced today, has been asked to supplement the combined forces of the Indian Army and Police in combating the affected areas to curb lawlessness, intercept rebels attempting to escape to Burma, unearth arms dumps and demolish rebel hideouts and training camps.

Severe monsoons, which have flooded many parts of India, are making Government operations difficult.—United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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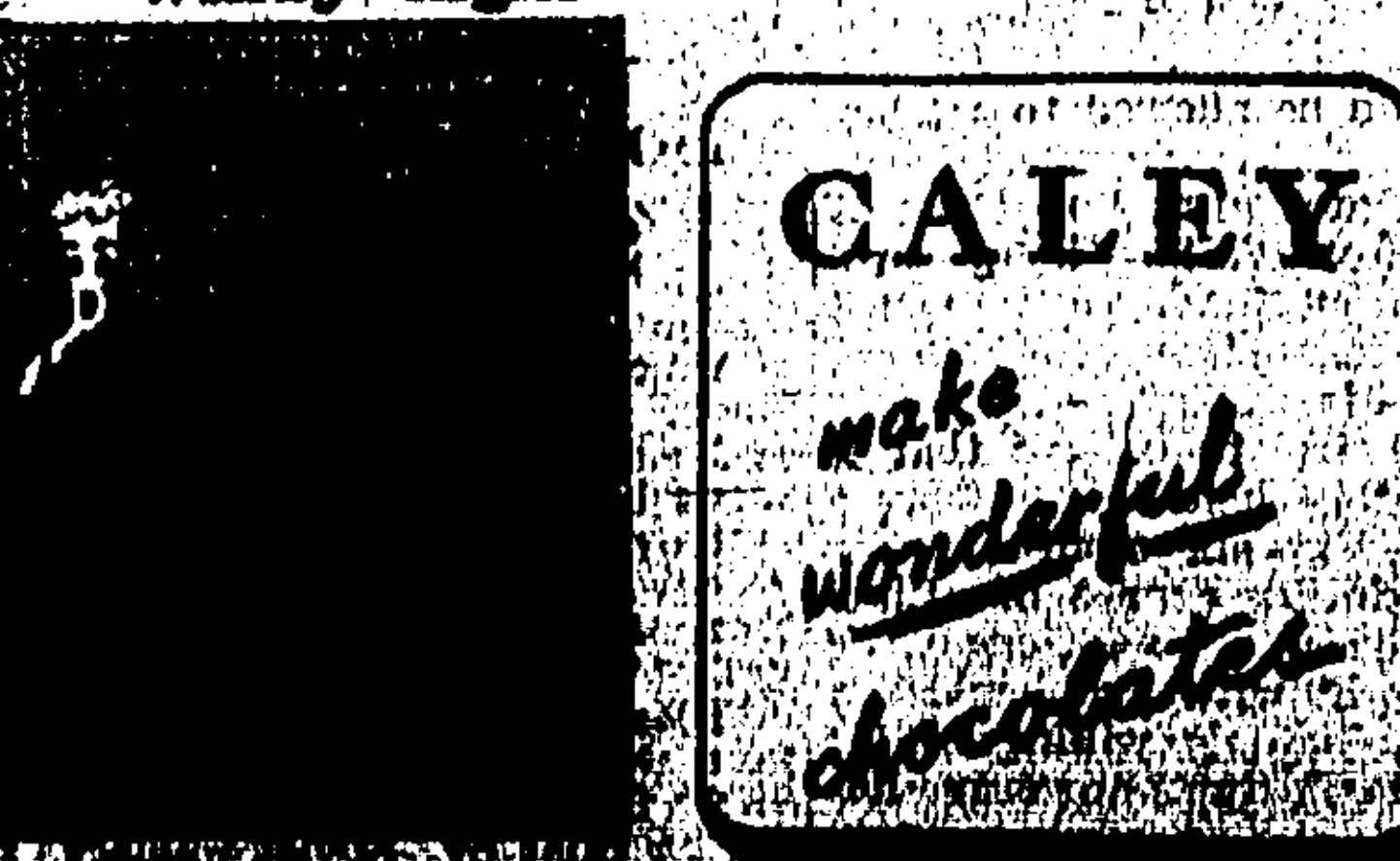
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GERMAN REUNIFICATION

Tennis Star Married

Turncoats Will Be Arrested

ALLEGED MISCONDUCT

Washington, July 25.

Three American soldiers who willingly stayed in Communist China after the Korean armistice but recently decided to return home will be arrested as soon as their ship reaches San Francisco, Defence Department officials said here tonight.

The three men, William Cowart, Lewis Briggs and Ohio Bell, will later face a court martial on charges including those of aiding the enemy and misconduct as prisoners of war. Officials said officers, who would go on board the liner President Cleveland to make the arrests, would stress that their action had nothing to do with the fact that the three originally refused repatriation. Under the terms of the Korean truce they cannot be prosecuted for choosing to go or to stay in a country other than their own. A formal announcement of the Army's plans to deal with the three men will be made later this week, officials said. — Reuter.

Actress Sues For \$2,500,000



LIZABETH SCOTT

Hollywood, July 25. Actress Elizabeth Scott sued Confidential Magazine for \$2,500,000 today, charging that an article in it had ridiculed and defamed her.

It was the third suit in recent months against the New York publication.

Miss Scott said the story implied she was "prone to indecent, illegal and highly offensive acts in her private and public life." — United Press.

Conscription Will Go On

London, July 25. Mr. Fitzroy MacLean, Under-Secretary for War, said tonight that no drastic reduction in Britain's two-year period of military conscription was possible at present.

He was replying in the House of Commons to Mr. George Cridock, a Labour member, who said he thought a cut to one year could easily be made having regard to the result of the "summit" talks at Geneva.

Mr. MacLean said the Army relied heavily on the national servicemen (conscript). A cut of 12 months would reduce the strength by about 150,000 and a six months' reduction by 72,000.

"Unfortunately it is still too early to presume that the cold war has come to an end, and in the cold war conventional forces are absolutely essential," he said.

"We all hope the good work started at Geneva will go on and the tension will be further reduced and that in due course it may make possible a reduction not only in national service but in the whole crushing burden of armaments at present weighing on the world." — Reuter.

Western Powers Lived Up To Their Promises FOUGHT HARD FOR UNITY

Bonn, July 25.

The Geneva conference has proved disappointing to those West Germans who expected progress on German unity but the Western Allies are generally thought to have fought their hardest to obtain it.

The consensus of political and press opinion here is that the Allies redeemed their promises given in the Paris treaties to bend their best efforts to end the partition of Germany. After the Berlin conference of 1954 many responsible Germans, particularly among the Social Democratic opposition, claimed the West had not thoroughly investigated all possibilities. After Geneva it is now generally conceded that they did.

The independent Die Welt of Hamburg, one of the country's most important newspapers, said the Western powers had fought for German unity at the risk of the collapse of the conference.

CONGRATULATED

The Social Democratic opposition in a statement issued today congratulated the four heads of state on agreeing to treat the questions of German unity and European security as a whole "in contrast to the Berlin foreign ministers' conference."

Newspapers and politicians as a whole praise the way the Western powers conducted the

conference but regretted Soviet refusal to consider the problem ripe for solution at the present moment.

The main achievement of the conference are seen in Bonn to be:

1. The danger of war has evidently receded far into the background.

2. The discussion of German unity, though not promising yet, is still under way and will be resumed by the foreign ministers in October.

3. The unity and tenacity of the West at Geneva was gratifying for Germany.

The Government lists a further achievement — that the Soviet Union has now evidently come to accept the Atlantic Pact and West German membership of it as accomplished facts.

The Social Democrats, however, claimed that the conference showed the correctness of their argument that German unity could be achieved only if the policy of incorporating West Germany in the Atlantic Pact was held at once. They said in their statement that there was now a danger that the unity question would be subordinated to the question of European security. This development was a direct result of Dr Adenauer's resumption of policy.

They called on Dr Adenauer to devise in preparation for the

October conference an international status for a united Germany which would meet the approval of all four powers.

They also called on the Chancellor "to take every conceivable step to normalise as far as possible relations between the population of the Soviet zone and of the Federal Republic" in the interest of the quickest possible solution of the unity problem.

ADENAUER'S VISIT

Inevitably public interest in Germany will concentrate in the next few weeks more and more on Dr Adenauer's prospective visit to Moscow.

Asked about the trip at his press conference at Muenchen today Dr Adenauer said it should be regarded independently from the Geneva conference. But to the point whether the Soviet Union had left anything open for direct Soviet-German discussions he answered: "If one does not like the hor d'oeuvres one nevertheless waits to see what the roast is like."

Most editorial opinion, however, takes the view that miracles are unlikely in Moscow and that whatever the results may be it will take many months, if not years, for them to resolve into a concrete plan leading up to reunification of divided Germany. — China Mail Special.

EISENHOWER'S PROBLEM

Washington, July 25. President Eisenhower today faced up to the crucial problem of making friends of Soviet leaders without losing friends in Congress.

At a White House briefing on last week's Big Four conference President Eisenhower appears to have been as successful in dispelling the distrust of some rightwing Republicans about any dealings with Communists as he was in dispelling the distrust of the Soviet leaders in Geneva itself.

One of the most suspicious of these Republicans, Senator William Knowland, the minority leader in the Senate, spoke with unusual enthusiasm of the briefing given by the President. Obviously mindful of the secret agreements made by President Roosevelt with Marshal Stalin at Yalta, the cautious Republican leader told correspondents of the President's assurance that "no secret agreements of any type or character directly or indirectly" had been entered into at Geneva.

ACHIEVEMENT

If President Eisenhower succeeded in this objective of making a peace for the world without arousing a political war at home it would be a major and probably unprecedented achievement for a United States President.

For this was just what the only three other presidents who had travelled overseas to international conferences — President Roosevelt, President Truman and President Wilson — failed to achieve after the Yalta and Potsdam conferences in 1945 and the Versailles peace conference of 1919.

There is no question that an effort was made by the President to relax the domestic tensions which developed last week particularly over en-

dorsements by members of Congress of the President's proposal for an exchange of military information and aerial photographic facilities between the United States and the Soviet Union.

DESPITE PRESSURE

Despite pressure from many of their Republican colleagues and the embarrassing example set by enthusiastic Democrats, several rightwing Republicans including Senator Knowland maintained an ostentatious silence throughout the Geneva conference.

They made it clear that they thought they should have been consulted about the disarmament proposal before the President left for Geneva. They refused to join in the chorus of praise through which other members of Congress sought to strengthen President Eisenhower's hand at Geneva.

This led a group of pro-Eisenhower Republicans on Saturday to issue a round robin of support for the President's disarmament proposal and his conduct at Geneva generally, a well meant move which had the chief effect, however, of drawing the world's attention to the silence of Senator Knowland and his friends.

It was not certain today that the last had been heard of Congressional misgivings amongst the rightwing Senators but so far as Senator Knowland is concerned the President's tact and charm appears to have had a substantial effect.

In addition later in the day the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, made himself available for further private questioning about the Geneva conference by the Foreign Relations Committees of both Houses of Congress. — China Mail Special.

'CONFIDENCE RESTORED'

London, July 25. A Moscow radio commentator said today the Big Four meeting at Geneva had "restored confidence" between the Great Powers.

The commentator said, "The divisions of the Geneva con-

ference signify the beginning of a new period in the relations of the Big Four Powers." He said the "division" was changed for the better. "It provides good opportunities for solving all outstanding problems of peace and security." — Reuter.



Six ft. 7ins. tall Italian tennis star Orlanda Sirola has married at the Caxton Hall in London a 21-year-old English girl Corise Ann Phillips. The couple met only three weeks prior to their marriage, and he proposed within fourteen days. Picture shows: the groom carrying the bride from the Registry Office after the ceremony. — Express Photo.

Freighter Blamed For Collision

5 KILLED ON YACHT

Washington, July 25. The Coast Guard today placed on a Swedish freighter the chief blame for a collision with an American pleasure yacht near Point Arguello, California, last April. All five persons aboard the yacht died in the collision.

A Coast Guard investigating Board found that the officer on watch aboard the Swedish ship Paramatta had "incorrectly evaluated the situation" when he sighted the lights of the yacht Suomi.

The Board said the Paramatta's "failure to keep a proper lookout contributed directly and materially to the collision."

The Board recommended that the Coast Guard propose to the next international conference that care be taken to ensure "proper lookouts" on vessels of the class of the Paramatta, a 4,956-ton ship owned by the Trans-Atlantic Shipping Company of Sweden.

OWNER KILLED

The Suomi, a 50-foot yacht, was owned by Mr. Henry Melgus of San Francisco who was killed in the collision.

The Board also said the operator of the Suomi "should have taken such action as necessary to avoid immediate danger when it became evident that collision could not be avoided" with the Paramatta. The Board said the Suomi operator also should have sounded the danger signal to alert the Paramatta.

However, Vice-Admiral A. C. Richmond, Coast Guard Com-

HK Geologist Visiting Russia

New York, July 25. Thirteen experts in mining, engineering and geology from Hongkong, Japan, India, Afghanistan, Burma and Indonesia will leave New Delhi on August 2 on the first stage of a study tour organized jointly by the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration and the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE). It was announced at United Nations headquarters today.

(Dr. S. G. Davis of the Hongkong University is representing Hongkong.) The tour, lasting about 12 weeks, will take them through parts of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, France and West and East Germany. The object of the tour will be to establish the extent of the country's mineral resources, to observe the latest developments in mining, engineering and geology. — Reuter.

South Seas Lured Ledger Keeper

Los Angeles, July 25. An accounting clerk who gave up his ledger for a round-trip solo cruise to Tahiti was back home on Monday feeling friends and relatives who had given him up for dead.

Rolf Thorvaldson, 31, whose parents are Norwegian, left home in May 1952 to sail the 28-foot ketch, Tahiti, to the tropical island alone.

He said on his return, two months overdue, that his 836-day trip to Tahiti was easy compared to the voyage back.

Only a few days out of Tahiti he ran into high seas and the craft split her bow. Thorvaldson fashioned a canvas patch and kept sailing. Three strong winds pushed him far off course.

Spotted sitting out a calm not far from the Southern California shore, Thorvaldson was towed into port on Saturday by a sports fishing boat. Thorvaldson's father and mother came to the United States from Hvitingsfjorden, Norway, in 1923. He has a brother Carl in Chicago.

The solitary mariner says he has no immediate plans for the future other than "to take it easy a while and clean up my boat." His only aim at present, he indicated, was "to avoid going back to my old job as an accounting clerk."

PERONIST RESIGNS

Buenos Aires, July 25. Rear Admiral Alberto Teissie, Vice-President of the Argentine Republic, today turned over his post as the head of the Peronist Party to a national consultative junta composed of representatives from various provinces.

Admiral Teissie recently resigned as President of the Supreme Council of the Peronist Party in conformity with the directives of President Juan Domingo Peron, declaring the necessity of separating Party functions from government functions. — France-Press.



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TAILOR MADE RIFLE

Melbourne, July 25. National serviceman Private John Mansell is so short—4ft. 8ins.—that he could not drill effectively with the normal .303 rifle so the Army cut a bit off the barrel. Mansell's friend in camp is private John Child who is 4ft. 6ins. tall. — China Mail Special.

Red Plane Production Under-rated

SAYS SENATOR

Washington, July 25. Senator Clinton P. Anderson thinks that America is lagging in aircraft production because United States military experts have "consistently under-estimated" Russian production capacities.

Sen. Anderson, Chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said yesterday that he feels last week's Defence Department announcement of a speed-up in United States plane production "comes belatedly."

Russia now has the heavy aircraft needed to deliver hydrogen bombs anywhere in the world, Sen. Anderson said. He also said he believes the Soviets have the potential to out-produce America in intercontinental bombers.

Sen. Anderson said the Russians already are "up with us" in the production of heavy bombers and "ahead of us" in jet fighters. Only in the medium jet bomber field, he said, has the United States maintained its lead. — United Press.

ROCK BLASTED TO SAVE NIAGARA FALLS

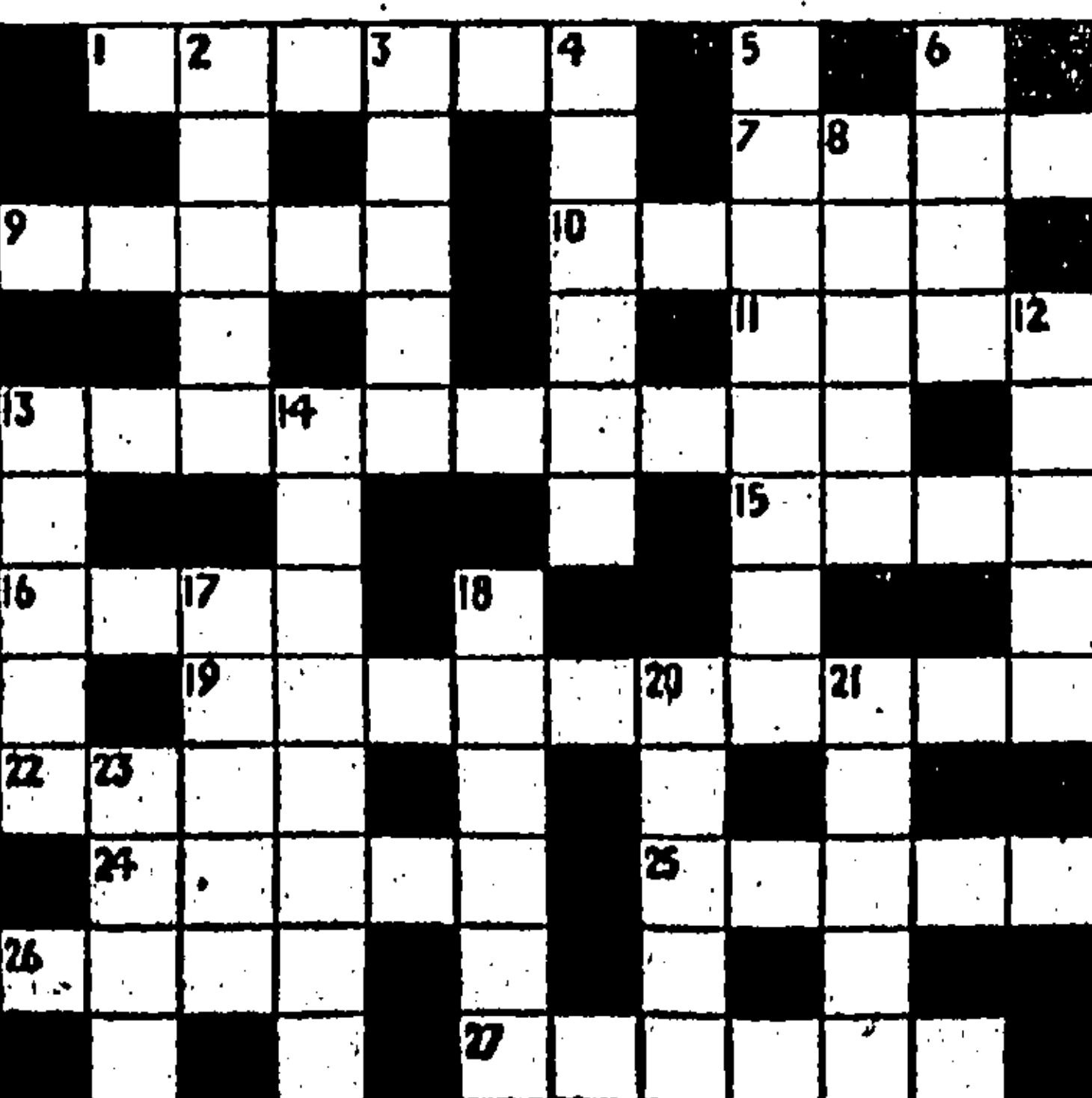
Niagara Falls, July 25.

A 1,000-ton rock overhanging Luna Island was blasted into the gorge today as engineers gave Niagara Falls in 30 minutes a "face lifting" that nature has been working on for centuries.

Three separate dynamite blasts, the beginning of a series designed to preserve the beauty of the Falls, knocked off the section of the rock. In all, an estimated 15,856 cubic yards of rock overhanging Luna Island and the Bridal Veil Falls will be removed.

The rock removal became necessary when engineers discovered last summer that Luna Island was dangerously undercut and faults and fissures in the rock indicated it might collapse as a portion of Prospect Point did last July 28. — United Press.

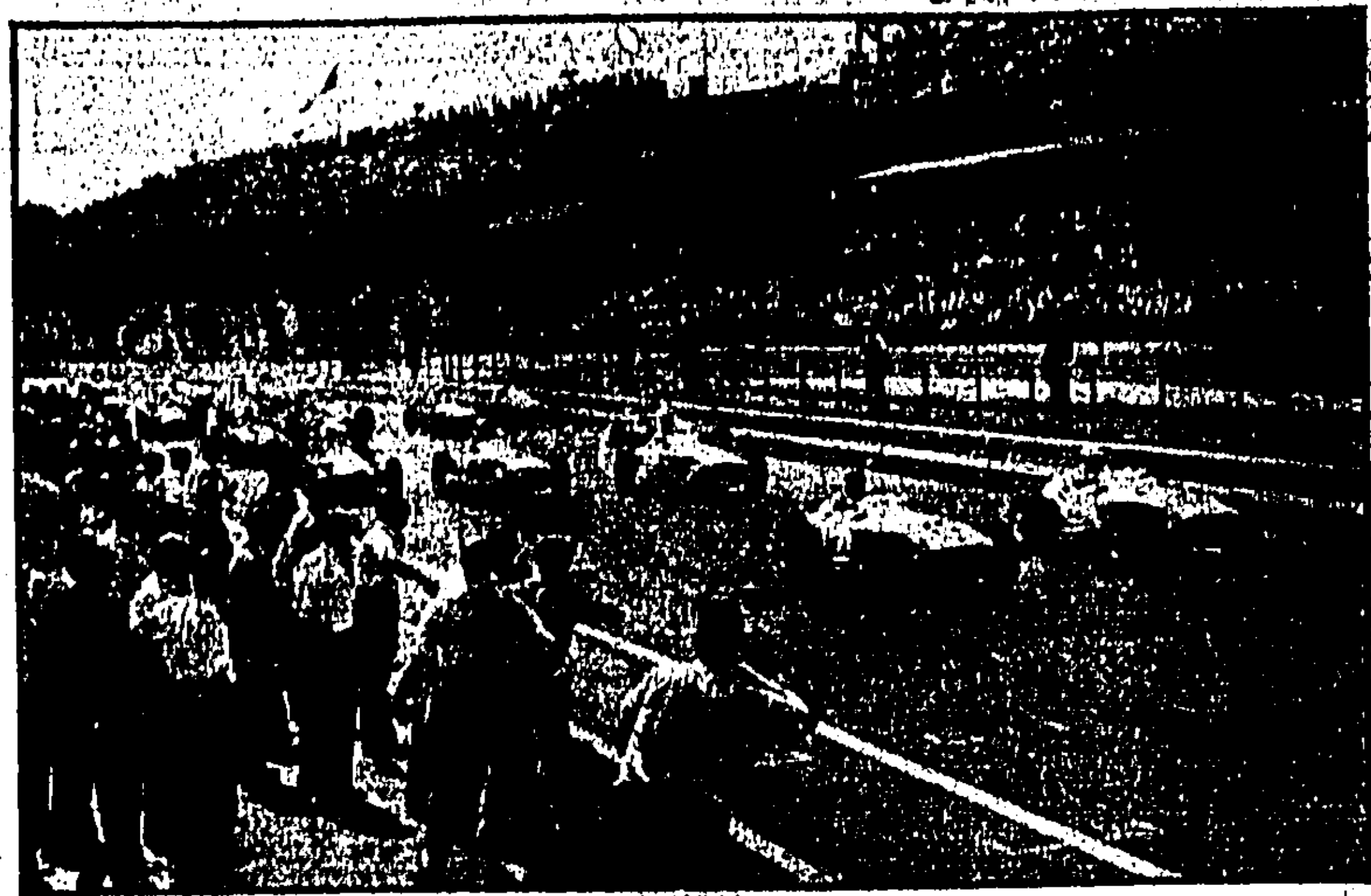
A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Frank (6)
 - 7 Spoken (4)
 - 9 Active (6)
 - 10 Last (5)
 - 11 Stock abundantly (4)
 - 13 Calamitous (10)
 - 15 Ooze (4)
 - 16 Gem (4)
 - 17 Treachery (10)
 - 22 Wine (4)
 - 24 Bishop's cap (5)
 - 25 Publish (5)
 - 26 Conceal (4)
 - 27 Swift (4)
- DOWN**
- 2 Wrong (5)
 - 3 Gaby (5)
 - 4 Puts off (8)
 - 5 Muddled (5)
 - 6 Summon (4)
 - 8 Elevate (5)
 - 12 Outcast (5)
 - 13 Sag (5)
 - 14 Paroled out (8)
 - 17 Fungus (5)
 - 18 Drive (5)
 - 19 Ingenious (5)
 - 21 Hallowed (5)
 - 23 Leave out (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: Fastid 4 Gorma, 7 Ailken, 9 Spurn, 10 Tine, 12 Departs, 13 Canoe, 16 Test, 17 Reel, 19 Spring, 20 Enkure, 21 Cite, 23 Anbit, 24 Scrum, 25 Slugs, 26 Crank, Down: 1 Tracture, 2 Silenous, 3 Ever, 5 Empathic, 6 Merdle, 8 Keaps, 11 Set using, 13 Dosed, 18 Regiment, 14 Swimmer, 16 Enspiral, 22 Scar.

START OF THE BRITISH GRAND PRIX



A general view of the massed start in front of the stands at Aintree for the British Grand Prix. It was won by the British driver, Stirling Moss, driving a German Mercedes. He was only a fraction of a second in front of his team mate, World Champion Fangio, also in a Mercedes.—Central Press Photo.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Final Line-Up Beginning To Take Shape With Six More Stages To Go

St. Gaudens, July 25. France's World Champion Louison Bobet took the overall lead today in the Tour de France cycling race as he went full out over the Pyrenees Mountains in the 17th stage.

Two punctures in the last mile prevented him from winning the stage from Charly Gaul, the amazing mountain climber from Luxembourg who is riding in the international team.

With sixth more stages to go before Paris, the finishing point of this 22-stage, 24-day, 2,780-mile race the final line-up is now taking shape.

Swiss ace, Marcel Huber, suffering from injuries abandoned before the back started out from Toulouse and after

ten miles Spain's Antonio Gelabert quit.

Heavy rain prevented early breakaways and the riders stayed in a solid pack until the 70-mile (112 kims) mark, Switzerland's Haas Hollenstein and France's Siguenza (116 De France) attacked and at the 1,500-foot Hailla Hump they had a 55-second lead over the pack.

Charly Gaul then left the pack to join them at the 90-mile (145 km) mark. Hollenstein and Siguenza trailed up the 4,500-foot Aspin Pass with Gaul taking the lead over the top.

TEAM PLACINGS

Overall team placings:—

- (1) France, 305 hours, 33 mins, 48 secs.
- (2) Italy, 306 hours, 17 mins, 10 secs.
- (3) Belgium, 307 hours, 24 mins, 20 secs.
- (4) Holland, 308 hrs, 18 mins, 12 secs.
- (5) Northeast Central France, 308 hrs, 54 mins, 33 secs.
- (6) Spain, 309 hrs, 31 mins, 14 secs.
- (7) Southeast France, 310 hrs, 43 mins, 38 secs.
- (8) West France, 310 hrs, 43 mins, 38 secs.

Two Winners For Mercer—100 Miles Apart

London, July 25. One of Britain's top jockeys, E. "Manny" Mercer, tonight rode two winners within 2 1/2 hours at meetings 100 miles apart.

At 5 o'clock Mercer, on Single Line, won at Birmingham.

Then still in his racing silks he made a dash to Elmdon Airport and flew from there to Hendon, on the North West outskirts of London, from where he was driven to Alexandra Park.

In his first race he finished second but half an hour later he won the Park two-year-old Fillies Plate on Slumbo Chipolate.—Reuter.

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ENGLAND MUST SCORE 365 RUNS TODAY TO WIN THE FOURTH TEST

Leeds, July 25.

England, set the gigantic task of scoring 481 runs in eight hours for victory, were still 365 runs behind with eight second innings wickets standing at the close of the fourth day of the Fourth Test against South Africa here today. The match ends tomorrow.

South Africa made 500 in their second innings before being all out this afternoon. England, who are 2-1 up in the series of five Tests, were 115 for two in their second knock at the close.

England had led by 20 runs on first innings, scoring 191 against South Africa's 171.

A fine unbeaten innings of 110 by Russell Endean set the Springboks on the road to their big total. He defied the England attack for four hours and hit 16 fours to become the second century maker of the innings.

Jackie McGlew made 133 on Saturday. A capacity crowd of 30,000 which overflowed the boundary lines saw South Africa steadily consolidate their position today in perfect cricketing weather.

Though their scoring rate might have at times been slow they never took unnecessary

risks against accurate attack and England had to fight for every wicket. Johnny Wardle, left-arm spinner, bowled steadily to finish with the best figures of four wickets for 100 runs.

DISASTROUS START

England made a disastrous start when they lost Lowson with only three scored, Gravamy went at 59 but Peter May, 47 not out, and Doug Insole, 30 not out, improved England's chances of surviving tomorrow.

Exploiting hook and cut Endean gave a fine exhibition of stroke play in scoring his first century of the series. At one time it looked as if he might not get it but Neil Adcock, South Africa's fast bowler, who has fractured some bones in his foot, came out as the last man wearing a rubber shoe over his plaster to stay while Endean completed his hundred.

England never relaxed in the field. Wardle, Insole, May and Lock were outstanding while McIntyre kept the wicket admirably conceding only eight.

OPEN PROBLEM

The opening problem still remained unsolved, why they batted again. Gravamy was moved back to No. 2 position but only three had been made when his partner, Frank Lowson, was bowled.

After Gravamy had been caught for 38 England brought in Insole with May, as Campton has a slight recurrence of knee trouble and wanted to rest it as much as possible.

Apart from Nottingham, where Gravamy and Kenyon put on 91, other openings of seven and two at Lords, two and two at Manchester and 15 and three here, made pathetic reading for England's selectors.

Bailly has been moved back to stiffen the middle of the batting, but he will need all his resources if England are to save the game tomorrow.

The pitch again played well today and showed no signs of wear apart from a certain amount of roughness at the end of the pitch.

South Africa deserved to be in their commanding position for their cricket has been magnificent at times. They will surely miss Adcock tomorrow for he had taken ten wickets in the series, but their depleted attack is still capable of gaining them victory and square the series.—Reuter.

Tuli-Keenan Title Fight On September 14

London, July 25. Jake Tuli, South African, and Peter Keenan, Glasgow, the holder, have agreed on terms for a fight in Glasgow on September 14 for the Empire Bantamweight title.

Mr Alex Lucas, the promoter, is expected to make an application this week to the Empire Championship Committee for official recognition.

Tuli, the former Empire Flyweight Champion, has been named the outstanding contender for that title. He is also non-European holder of the South African Bantamweight title but was not named as an Empire Bantam contender in the Committee's recent ratings.—China Mail Special.

COUNTY CRICKET

SURREY AND YORKSHIRE FORCE THEIR OPPONENTS TO FOLLOW ON

London, July 25.

The keen fight between Surrey and Yorkshire for English County Cricket Championship honours continued today when both teams forced their opponents to follow on. They should gain early victories tomorrow.

At Worcester, Surrey made Worcestershire follow on 236 runs behind. They put out the home County for 168 and for this they had to thank a 15-minute spell before lunch when four wickets went down for one run. Jim Laker took four wickets for 63 with his off spinners.

Worcestershire fared better in their second innings and at the close had made 234 for seven and needed two more runs to make Surrey bat again. Worcestershire's young opening bat, Peter Richardson, now a National serviceman, took advantage of a short Army leave to hit a total of 82 in the two innings.

FINE RALLY

Yorkshire seemed set for an overwhelming win when they shot out Warwickshire for 98 but the Midlands County, following on 256 runs in arrears, staged a fine rally helped by an attacking century by Bert Walton.

Middlecoff And Ford In American PGA Final

Detroit, July 25. Dawdling along like a member of the cardiac foursome, Dr Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tennessee and Klamatha Lake, New York, disposed of Tommy Bolt in 33 interminable holes, winning 4 and 3 to enter the final round of the Professional Golfers Association Championship.

Middlecoff, slowest player in big time golf, will meet one who probably is faster, Doug Ford in the 36-hole final. Ford represents the same Klamatha Lake resort course but calls Yonkers, New York, his home.

Ford, racing around the 6,701-yard Meadowbrook course like a cross country runner, shattered par for the sixth straight day as he whipped Shelley Mayfield of Seguin, Texas, and Westbury, New York, by the same 4 and 3 margin.

Ford, who played the Meadowbrook layout as if it was designed for him, clipped five more strokes off par in the 33 holes on Monday's match lap.

Ford shot a 69 on the morning round to lead two up, he switched it to four up at the 23rd, then fought off a comeback bid by Mayfield, to win on the 33rd hole.

Middlecoff had some excuse for his dilatory play. He was weary after yesterday's 40-hole duel with Jackie Burke. He led after a poorly-played morning round, then found the putting range in the afternoon with a 33 on the front nine and closed out the match by winning the 33rd hole.—Associated Press.

- (9) Switzerland, 310 hrs, 57 mins, 17 secs.
- (10) International, 311 hrs, 13 mins, 32 secs.
- (11) Ile De France, 311 hrs, 30 mins, 1 sec.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

- (1) L. Bobet (France) 102 hrs, 40 mins, 37 mins.
- (2) A. Rolland (France) 102 hrs, 40 mins, 37 mins.
- (3) P. Fornara (Italy) 102 hrs, 40 mins, 37 mins.
- (4) C. Gaul (International) 102 hrs, 44 mins, 13 secs.
- (5) J. Brankart (Belgium) 102 hrs, 45 mins, 15 secs.
- (6) R. Geminiani (France) 102 hrs, 46 mins, 51 secs.

- (7) G. Astrua (Italy) 102 hrs, 47 mins, 15 secs.
- (8) V. Vitetta (Southeast France) 102 hrs, 53 mins, 54 secs.
- (9) G. Ockers (Belgium) 102 hrs, 50 mins, 36 secs.
- (10) A. Close (Belgium) 102 hrs, 58 mins, 49 secs.—France-Press.

62-Year-Old Shines In Early Rounds

Scarborough, July 25. The qualifying rounds today of the professional lawn tennis tournament proper which begins here tomorrow were remarkable for the performance of 62-year-old Basil Lawrence who showed agility and skill comparable only with French veterans Jean Borotra in eliminating first E. Schenemann of Germany by 6-3, 7-5 and later G. Shelton of Great Britain by 6-4, 7-5.

Scarborough was interesting to tennis fans today for another reason. Some professional tennis players would like to persuade the public of the merits of reckoning lawn tennis points like table tennis.

Pancho Segura of Ecuador and Ken Macgregor of Australia played an exhibition game against Richard Gonzalez of the United States and Fred Perry of the U.S. with each player getting five consecutive services but only one service to each point.

The match lasted 48 minutes and gave victory to Segura and Macgregor by 21-16, 11-21, 21-16, 21-17.

This service counting obviously puts a premium on the man who is accustomed to getting his first ball in play. It would also handicap the player who fights his second serve differently from the first to conserve his momentum and it shows little sign of being adopted by the models of amateur lawn tennis, now the only lawn tennis played in amateur circles in the world.—Associated Press.

CHATAWAY AGAIN



Chris Chataway (Achilles Club) winning the Three Miles event in 13 minutes 33.6 seconds at the Amateur Athletic Association Championships, White City Stadium, London. Chataway holds the British and English native records for the distance (13 minutes 27.2 seconds).—Reuterphoto.

American League Pennant Race May Get Unscrambled In The Next Two Weeks

New York, July 25.

What happens in Boston and New York in the next two weeks may go a long way toward unscrambling the tight four-team American League pennant race.

Starting on Tuesday night, the Eastern clubs will play host to the West. This means that the first place Yankees and fourth place Red Sox, only four games off the pace, will be at home while the second place Chicago White Sox and third place Cleveland Indians will be on the road.

No one really expects the race to be decided between now and August 7 when the Western clubs return home. For that matter, the fifth place Detroit Tigers, not too far back with a 7 1/2 game deficit, may get hot and thrust themselves right into the middle of the huddle.

Nevertheless, what happens in the next fortnight undoubtedly will carry particular significance. For one thing, the Red Sox will have a chance to prove they really are made of pennant-winning stuff. Including the Tigers, Ted Williams and company of Boston will play 10 of their 13 games against fellow contenders. That should be a pretty good test.

The Yankees, who stopped stumbling long enough in the West to regain first place with a pair of victories in Kansas City on Sunday, also figure to have rough going. Their 14 home games will include three each with the White Sox and Indians and four with the Tigers.

EASIER GOING

Chicago and Cleveland appear to have easier going than either the Yankees or Red Sox despite the fact they'll be playing in enemy territory. Eight of the White Sox' games will be against Baltimore, whom they've whipped 20 times in 25 meetings. The Indians also will play eight of their games against the two seventh and eighth place clubs. They have a 10-9 edge over the Senators and Orioles.

Manager Mike (Pinky) Higgins is hoping for a repeat of the Red Sox' last home stay record against the same invaders. In that stand, the Fenway flock won 11 and lost three.

Against Cleveland on Tuesday night, Higgins plans to start his ace right-hander, Frank Sullivan (12-8). Manager Al Lopez of the Indians will start with his rookie southpaw star, Herb Score (9-8). The Red Sox, who were unable to win any of the 11 games from Cleveland at Fenway Park last year, already have whipped the Tribe four out of six at home.

MEDITERRANEAN GAMES FRANCE WIN 41 GOLD MEDALS

Barcelona, July 25. France were the Champion country in the Mediterranean Games which ended here tonight.

They won 41 Gold, 31 Silver and 34 Bronze medals. Italy were runners up with 33 Gold, 31 Silver and 22 Bronze.

Ten countries, represented by 1,700 amateur athletes, took part.—China Mail Special.

Barcelona, July 25. At the Mediterranean Games here today, Italy won the Grand Prize of the Nations for the best performance in the international horse-jumping contest.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS

THE GAMBOLS

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THE QUEEN MEETS ALEC BEDSER



H.M. The Queen shaking hands with Alec Bedser introduced by Surrey's skipper, Stewart Surridge, when she visited the Oval for the match against South Africa. On either side of Bedser are England skipper Peter May, and Arthur McIntyre.—Central Press Photo.

HKFA ANNUAL MEETING

Association Has Real Cause For Concern Over Number Of Cases Of Misconduct

General concern over the number of cases of misconduct by football players during the last season was stressed by the Hon. Kwok Chan, President of the Hongkong Football Association, at the Annual General Meeting held at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday.

The Hon. Kwok Chan was unanimously re-elected President for the second year. His nomination was proposed by Mr J. McKelvie and seconded by Mr L. F. de Souza.

Other office bearers elected were:

Vice-President (nominated by Non-Chinese Civilian Clubs):

Mr J. McKelvie.

Vice-President (nominated by Chinese Civilian Clubs): Mr L. F. de Souza.

Vice-President (nominated by Services): Mr C. S. Wang.

Chairman: Mr C. S. Wang.

Council: Representative of Civilian Clubs playing in the Second and Third Division Leagues (Junior Clubs) Mr L. J. Channing.

Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-appointed Auditors.

Mr C. S. Wang, the Chairman, was opposed in his re-election by Capt W. A. George, but in the subsequent voting, Mr Wang garnered 44 votes to 11 against with one abstention.

The President in his address said:

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Gentlemen, the Report and the Accounts have been in your hands for the prescribed period, and I will with your permission, take them up as read.

Once again, the Association has had another busy year, in fact, the busiest, I believe, in the history of the Association. In view of the fact that as usual the report is very full indeed, and covers in great detail the activities of the Association during the past year, I propose merely to set out, in a brief summary, the major items of interest.

During the last playing season, 699 matches were played, which is an increase of 80 over the previous season.

In the Senior Division, the number of teams remained at the same figure of 13 as in the two previous seasons, and 193 matches were played.

In the Junior Division "A", there were 15 teams (two teams more than in the previous period), and in the Junior Division "B", there were 12 teams (one team more than in the previous period), and a total of 374 matches were played as against 308 in the previous season.

In the Third Division, there were 12 teams (one team more than in the previous period), and 132 matches were played as against 114 in the preceding period.

In regard to inter-club competitions, I am glad to say that Hongkong was successful against Singapore and Malacca, but to our regret we were not able to send a team to Manila.

We were happy to welcome three foreign teams to the Colony during the last season—from Sweden, Switzerland and Austria.

I understand that the Association hopes to invite at least four foreign teams of high standard to play here in the coming season.

OLD TIMERS

Continuing its policy of improving the standard of football generally in the Colony, the Association gave the usual assistance in the training of schoolboys. In this respect, I wish, on behalf of the Association, to thank all those old timers, who, so readily and unselfishly, came forward to coach schoolboy teams. I hope more veterans of

the game will follow this fine example by offering their services, so that we may be able to make more coaches available for the training of schoolboys.

During the last season a number of schools also availed themselves of the services of our official coach.

It was with much regret that the Council had to decide not to enter a team in the forthcoming Olympic Games to be held in Melbourne, though considering all circumstances, the decision was a sensible one, consistent with our policy of concentrating our efforts on concentrating a team for the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

Through the revival of the Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side Competition and increased gates to all other charity matches, the amount collected for charity reached the record figure of \$71,953.00—a considerable increase upon the \$44,478.00 collected in the previous season.

The Entertainment Tax paid to Government continued to be on the rise, and the total of \$340,000.00 constituted another record, due largely to increased attendance and greater accommodation provided at the club stadium. I would also like to add that the fine efforts made by our member clubs to field strong teams have been an important factor towards making the competitions close and keen, which was the reason for the increased attendance.

As you are aware, the Government Stadium is now completed, and will be available for use in the coming football season. Negotiation on the question of management has been going on between the Association and Government for some months, but a complete agreement on the proposed terms has yet to be reached.

I am glad to report that following a recent discussion with Government, I have been able to present our case clearly before Government, and all indications point to an early agreement on terms likely to be acceptable to all parties concerned without causing injury to the clubs who have spent so much borrowed money in building excellent stadia.

On behalf of the Association, I would like to express our thanks to the referees who during the last season rendered voluntary services to the control of schoolboys matches.

It is to our general satisfaction that a number of suggestions have been recommended by the outgoing Sub-Committee, and it is my sincere hope that these recommendations will be accepted and implemented before the next season begins for the further improvement of the standard of refereeing in this Colony.

RIGHT DIRECTION

I am certain all will agree with me that the setting aside of \$100,000.00 as Reserve Fund is a move in the right direction, and I sincerely hope that this policy will be continued to enable the Association to accumulate sufficient reserves to enable it to embark upon its ambitious long term programme to raise the standard of local football to international level. For this purpose a long term policy would have to be carefully mapped out.

It was the intention of the Association to improve the standard of football in Hongkong when the decision was first made to engage an official coach. He has been here two years, but I regret to say, quite frankly, that his services have not been utilised by member clubs as fully as you would have expected. The response to an Association circular re coaching was far from encouraging; only three out of 13 Senior clubs, and nine out of 39 Junior clubs applied for his services. It should be of interest to you when I tell you that out of a total of 1,167 players registered with the Association, only 102 have been undergoing training under our coach since May 23, 1955. However, the fact that two more Senior clubs have recently applied for the services of Mr. Sheldon has given rise to renewed optimism over this subject.

On behalf of the Association, I would like to take the opportunity here to express our thanks to the Army Sports Board for generously putting at the disposal of the Association their ground at Sookunpo for the coaching of players.

I cannot conceal the fact that the Association has real cause for concern over the number of cases of misconduct. In this respect, I want to appeal to all member clubs to co-operate by way of educating their players in the importance of proper conduct on the field. We would also like to count on our senior players to set a good example for the junior players to follow by rigidly abiding by the principles of good sportsmanship. Generally speaking, I hope all concerned will join in a concerted drive to reduce cases of misconduct to the minimum in the coming season.

ATTENDANCE

Another point I would like to draw attention to is the importance of attendance of Club representatives on the Council, at meetings. It has been pointed out to me that at one meeting of the Council, only seven out of a total of 17 present, and at another the attendance was nine. We should remember that the management of the affairs of the Association is in the hands of representatives of member clubs sitting on the Council, and it is upon the members of the Association that the fullest co-operation of these representatives, which necessarily entails much sacrifice of time and energy, that the success of the work of the Association largely depends.

In conclusion, I would like to express, on behalf of the Association, our most sincere appreciation and thanks to all the players, the referees, the officials, the gentlemen (and ladies) of the Press, the members of the staff of the Association, and lastly but not least, the supporters of football in this community, who have, at all times, and through different ways and means, contributed wholeheartedly to the common cause—the promotion of football in Hongkong.

May I take this opportunity also to thank the officials of the Hongkong Football Club for allowing us to use this fine hall for this meeting, and for many previous occasions, having furnished the Association with the place for the entertainment of visiting teams.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

CAN A STAR BE CREATED WITH ONE FILM AND A COSTLY CAMPAIGN?

Asks MICHAEL RUDDY

A mother and daughter act at the Palladium? A Warner Bros. press agent says that Jane Wyman and her 14-year-old daughter, Maureen, have an offer from Val Parnell to do a singing and dancing routine that they have done at many Hollywood parties for charity and benefit affairs. However Miss Wyman, who has just completed a lugubrious role of an old woman in love with a GI in "Miracle in the Rain" has a film series to do for television and Maureen has to return to school.

"Next summer, perhaps," says the star, now greying, like Barbara Stanwyck and Irene Dunne.

Mentioning television—KNXT, the Hollywood station specialises in British films on the "Late Show." Late indeed, from 12 midnight to 1.30, but for three nights, worth staying up.

Friends and I saw "The Bla Blockade" with Michael Redgrave, John Mills, and Robert Morley; "The Horse's Mouth," starring Robert Beatty, Virginia McKenna and Mervyn Johns, a cheerful and beguiling story; "The Bells Go Down" Tommy Trinder and James Mason, and another I saw last week, "Ship With Wings," with Michael Wilding and Michael Rennie, both of whom have changed somewhat.

I met David Niven at Paramount Studios. Casually dressed, ancient blazer, blue shirt, linen trousers, and rope-soled canvas shoes, Niven was in a cheerful mood. "We've just sold our Four Star Playhouse to the BBC for a bigger price than was paid for 'I Love Lucy'" said the actor-producer. His partners are Charles Boyer and Dick Powell. "Next we'll sell the series on the Continent, then Australia. Jolly good income, chum."

Niven's own income is jolly good this year. He has the role of the Colonel, a handy man with cards who fleeces George Gobel, America's top TV comic, in the re-make of "Lady Eve."

OPENING ENGAGEMENT

Pretty Debbie Reynolds and singer Eddie Fisher, came together to cheer Judy Garland at her opening engagement of the great tour across the USA. It was the first time the young lovers have been seen together since reports of their broken engagement were circulated. Debbie wore the magnificent solitaire he gave her and a silver milk stole, another of Eddie's gifts.

However when I chatted with her on the set of "The Tender Trap," she didn't want to talk about Eddie or marriage. "I hope I can go to Britain again next year," said Debbie. "And meet everywhere. You know what I want to do, stay at all the lms I read about."

A friend visiting Hollywood from Sydney says that Katharine Hepburn spends £22 every time she talks to Spencer Tracy on the trans-Pacific telephone. She calls him two or three times a week.

Hollywood axiom: "If at first you don't succeed, try being nice to people."

There'll be no reconciliation with Maxwell Reed, Joan Collins says emphatically. "When I get home, I hope in a fortnight, I'm seeing my solicitors about a divorce."

With two films finishing "The Virgin Queen" and "The Girl on the Red Velvet Swing," she is free to go and it will be in with Sidney Chaplin's arrangements. He'll be filming in Paris while Joan is in London.

MILD EXPLOSION

There was a mild explosion over at Columbia when Cornel Wilde refused to do "Tombourine" with Jane Russell. He wanted equal billing. Three days later, he changed his mind, came to the studio to record two duets with Jane—"Marriage" and "I Could Learn to Love You" with a gypsy orchestra and a choral group of 70 singers.

Mario Lanza is recording, but he isn't reducing and "Serenade" has again been delayed. One thing you cannot deny about Mario in addition to his extraordinary voice, is his collection of lawsuits.

As of this week, he has five. Former undefeated Champion for legal battles was Errol Flynn who has two main opponents at present, his old pal, Bruce Cabot, and his first wife, Lili Damita.

Ten years ago, Frankie Laine was a member of the chorus at MGM Studios. His salary, \$240 a week. Next week, Frankie returns to MGM—as one of the stars of "Weekend At Las Vegas"—at \$2800 a week!

Carol Ohmart. With the accent on the OH. You'll be hearing about this slim, smart actress during the next three months. Since she signed her contract at Paramount last February, there has been a steady campaign to sell Miss Ohmart whose first film, "The Scarlet Hour" with veteran director Michael Curtiz guiding her has just finished.

Paramount plan and hope—to have a star whom the public will accept in her first film. Carol has been photographed as Marlene Dietrich was in her early days in Hollywood.

The full machinery of publicity and promotion has been working, with three high-pressure publicity men and women assigned to Miss Ohmart. The question is—can a star be created with one film and a costly campaign? Neither Audrey Hepburn nor Grace Kelly were. Perhaps this gamble may pay off. You, the public, will decide.

STEWARDS CUP

Probable Starters And Jockeys

London, July 26.

Twenty-seven probable starters with jockeys for the Stewards Cup, big six furlong sprint to be run at 1410 GMT at Goodwood (central) on Tuesday (W. R. Rickaby), King Bruce (no jockey), Onthopaeide (J. Lindley), Live Spirit (W.H. Carr), Golden Lion (B. Swift), Cintrist (H. Packham), Aberley (E. Mercer), Cockrill (G. Collett), Roman Vale (W. Nevett), Noble Charger (L. Piggett), Roccumare (G. Lewis), Faria (A. Bessley), Pent House (W. Smith), More Sauce (E. Smith), Michelino (J. Wilson), The Plumbers Mate (D. K. Hogg), Money (D. Smith), Kennore (P. Robinson), Tashchen (C. Gascon), General Hayes (A. Shrive), Pneumatic (D. W. Morris), Wicket (W. Swinburn), Jungle Warfare (G. Ramshaw), Ashurst Winder (R. Reader), Golden Doll (R. Williams), Coppulps (K. Butler), Set To (D. Greening)—China Mail Special.

LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Results of Colony Open Pairs and Open Singles Championship lawn bowls matches played yesterday were:

Open Pairs

R. J. Wyper and A. G. Gardner (HKFC) beat D. T. Smith and L. Strang (HKFC) 20-17.

W. Souza and A. Ferreira (CCC) beat Kazack and Rubin (CCC) 24-10.

In a postponed match played on Thursday, A. Bailey and K. W. Thorold (HKFC) beat Souza and C. E. Pamos (HKFC) 14-13.

Open Singles

U. A. Runjahn (HKFC) beat V. C. Bond (KBCG) 21-19; A. A. Lopez (HKFC) beat J. Read (KBCG) 21-13; A. Macdonald (FC) beat W. M. McCall (KBCG) 21-17; E. G. Liddell (KBCG) beat L. M. Neves (FC) 21-10.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Mrs B. Greenwood, Mrs P. Baker, Mrs G. Heston and Mrs L. Robertson (HKFC) beat Mrs Spence, Mrs Lazenby, Mrs J. Fleming, and Mrs McLeod (Taitoko) 18-11.

SOCCER TRANSFER

Santiago, Chile, July 24.

Argentine crack soccer player Miguel Angel Montouti will leave on Monday for Italy to join the Fiorentina team.

Montouti, 26, has played for the Chilean team under manager Carlos Delfino, associated with the Argentine national team.

Fanling And Deep Water Bay Golf

Captain J. M. C. Thornton (77-4=Nett 73) was the winner of a Stableford competition played over the Fanling Old Course during the week-end with a score of 35 points. D. L. Anderson (77-3=74) was in second place with 34 and P. J. Seddon had given rise to renewed optimism over this subject.

Results of matches played in the second round of the Deep Water Bay Mixed Foursomes are as follows:

Mr and Mrs K.A. Watson lost to Mr and Mrs P.G. Connolly-4/3.

Mr and Mrs W.N. Gray beat Mr and Mrs B.R. Barrie-2/1.

Mr and Mrs A.H. Penn lost to W.A.H. Balfour and Miss P. van der Pout-4/3.

L. Goldman and Miss P. Goldman beat Mr and Mrs J.H. McLaughlin-3/2.

Mr and Mrs J.B. Kile received a walk-over from Mr and Mrs J.E. Richardson.

J.K. Holloway and Miss K. Douglas beat Mr and Mrs A.D. Dougl-4/3.

Mr and Mrs F.C.B. Black beat Mr and Mrs P.G. Connolly-4/3.

Mr and Mrs N.A. Brown beat G. D. Randolph and Mrs R.D. Neale-4/2.

Mr and Mrs D.L. Anderson beat C.H.T. Suen and Mrs T.K. Llen-3/2.

Dr G. Choo and Miss M. Harriott beat Mr and Mrs J.H. McLaughlin-4/3.

L.M.S. Lloyd and Mrs L. Goldman lost to R. Finkins and Miss G. Swallow-4/3.

A.V. White and Miss D. Watkinson lost to Mr and Mrs C.J.B. Leeder-3/2.

Mr and Mrs T.A. Pearce lost to Major and Mrs E.L. Land-0/4.

Mr and Mrs W.J.D. Cameron lost to Mr and Mrs J.R. Collis-0/5.

Mr and Mrs John Wal beat Mr and Mrs F.D. Hunter-3/4.

Dr and Mrs J. Gray lost to Mr and Mrs J.P. Shoemaker—one down.

The closing date for the playing of third round matches is August 1.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Men's "D" Tennis: KTCCA (1) v HKFC; KCC (2) v HKFC; CSHC (3) v KTCCA (4); PORC v CFC (5); KCC (1) v CFC (1).

Meeting: Annual Meeting Football Referees Association NAAT Club at 8 p.m.

Open Pairs Championship matches at HKFC, HKFC, CDC, Recreio, CCC, Taihook, KBCG.

TOMORROW

Open Singles matches at KBCG, KBCG, Recreio and Taihook.

Weekly Meeting Club Meeting at the Hongkong Cricket Club at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Open Pairs Championship matches at HKFC, HKFC, CDC, Recreio, CCC, Taihook, KBCG.

Open Singles matches at KBCG, KBCG, Recreio and Taihook.

Weekly Meeting Club Meeting at the Hongkong Cricket Club at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Open Pairs Championship matches at HKFC, HKFC, CDC, Recreio, CCC, Taihook, KBCG.

Open Singles matches at KBCG, KBCG, Recreio and Taihook.

Weekly Meeting Club Meeting at the Hongkong Cricket Club at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open Pairs Championship matches at HKFC, HKFC, CDC, Recreio, CCC, Taihook, KBCG.

Open Singles matches at KBCG, KBCG, Recreio and Taihook.

Weekly Meeting Club Meeting at the Hongkong Cricket Club at 8 p.m.

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Our telephone number will be changed to 61356 as from Saturday, mid-night July 30th 1955.

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Southampton FC Owe £40,000; Cut Our Wages Say Players

By SAM LEITCH

A three-man deputation representing 22 Southampton footballers stepped into the club office last week to tell the chairman: "We want a REDUCTION in wages."

Said the chairman, 78-year-old white-haired John Sarjantson: "Never in my 40 years as a Southampton Director have I heard of anything like this in football."

The players even suggested the size of the cuts—from 10s. to £1 per man.

After the players came manager George Roughton to volunteer for a cut in his salary. Secretary H. P. Diddham followed with a similar request and the club trainer-coaches and groundman, Bert Edwards, added similar pleas.

The club has joyfully accepted these pay-cut proposals for I understand that their balance sheet is expected to show losses of more than £5,000 on last season's working with a total debt of some £40,000.

FINANCIAL POSITION

The financial position called the directors recently to arrange a meeting with a three-player deputation. The players were told that for every 10s. coming into the club, 22s. was being spent.

One player had signed up on last season's terms before leaving with the F.A. team to tour the West Indies.

When he returned to Southampton he was told by his colleagues of their decision. "Count me in as well," he said and immediately tore up his old contract.

To John Sarjantson, for so long Mr Football in Southampton, the move is one of the finest things ever.

CHAMPAGNE CLUB

"We are a champagne club living on a beer income at the moment. These wage cuts, plus other economies, will save us £7,000 on the coming season." Equally delighted by the decision is shrewd manager Roughton, the former Huddersfield and Manchester United defender and ex-manager of Exeter.

"What a slap in the face for those folk who say the footballer is a money-grubbing character out for all he can get," says George.

The 22 players report back to the club on July 25 for season 1955-56. They will be given a big "thank you" from the board and a promise that immediately the club's financial position, which the directors will insist on a return to the old wage scale.

CHINA MAIL

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Saturdays 30 cents,
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
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LOST

WALLET containing ring, Press Pass
and Learner's Licence in the name
of George Tai, Finder rewarded on
returning to "South China Morning
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CARS FOR SALE

AUSTIN 16, late 1949, in very good
condition, recently refurbished at a
cost of over five hundred dollars.
Smooth running and reliable family
car. Owner buying smaller model.
Reply Box 115, "China Mail."

WANTED KNOWN

MR SCHOLL'S Foot Comfort Ser-
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We Follow Eden Style, Says Teddy Boy

Wellington, July 25.

The "Teddy Boy" has reached New Zealand
where, for more than a year, reports of the
activities of teen-agers have made serious and
sometimes distressing reading.

Commenting on the arrival of the Teddy Boy
here, The Dominion, Wellington's biggest morning
newspaper made a strong attack.

"The American importation of
the Milk Bar Cowboy on his
bicycle, has a pedestrian companion
from Britain," it wrote, "a com-
panion whose childish eccentricities
run to weird and wonderful
clothes."

"His style runs to stove pipe
trousers, rooster-comb hair-do,
velvet lapels, over-sized jackets,
string ties, gaudy waistcoats
(preferably yellow) across the
front of which is strung a watch
chain, shoes, several sizes too
large and emulating those worn
by Charlie Chaplin in his hey-
day, the whole adding up to an
appearance preposterously lud-
icrous."

HIS STANCE

"His stance is, one leg to the
rear, the other slightly forward
and bent at the knee to
accentuate the wrinkles at the
bottom of the trouser leg. The
left hand is thrust into the
trouser pocket, and the right
hand either fingers the watch
chain, or is disposed of in a
pocket. A supercilious sneer
rests on his lips."

"Teddy Boy talk follows the
best bebop style in a semi-
cultural manner giving the im-
pression that the speaker never
learnt to pronounce his vowels."

PRISONER

GIVES UP

WEATHER DROVE HIM CRAZY

Vienna, July 25.

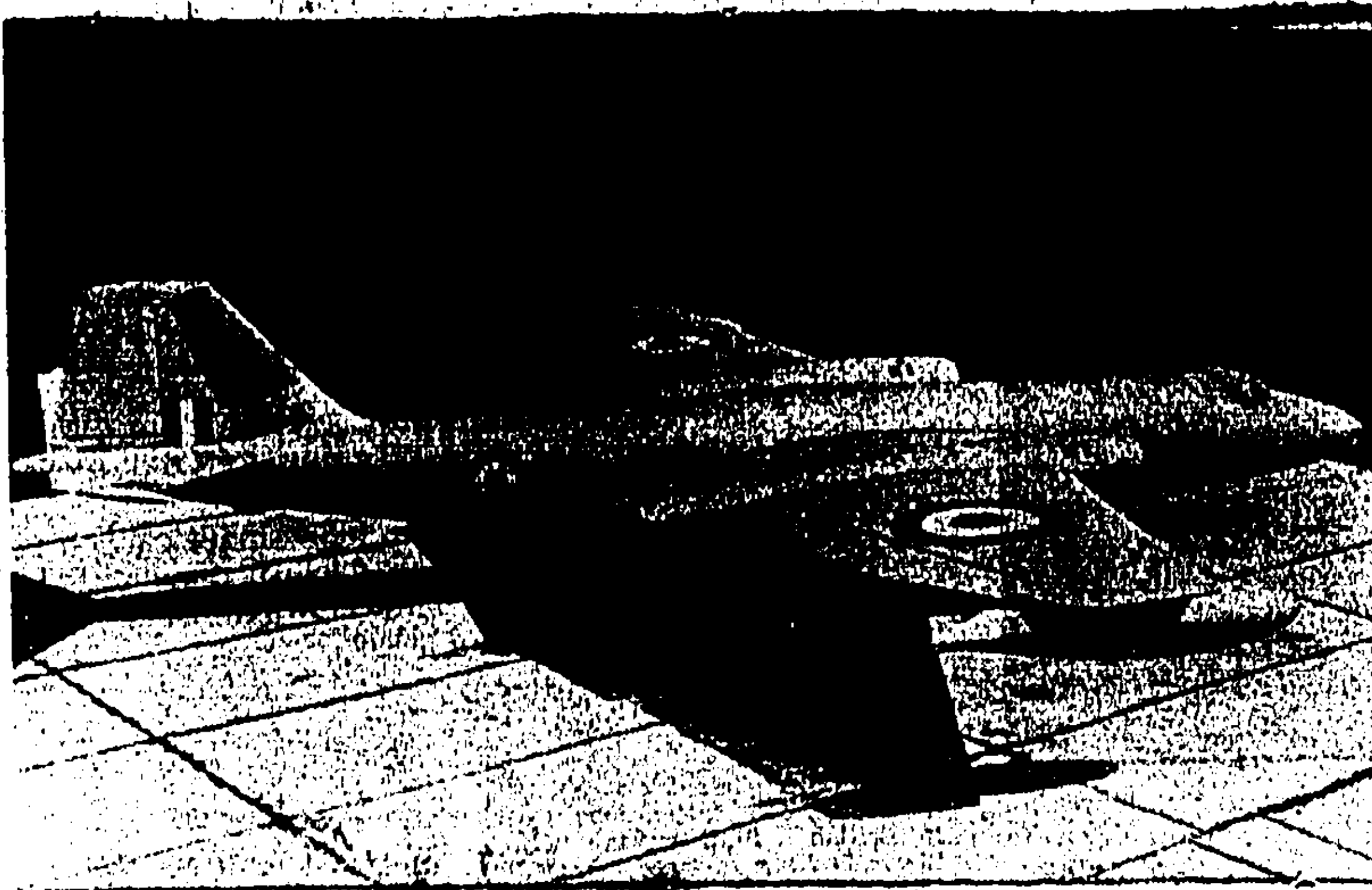
AUSTRIAN flood danger
diminished today when the
level of the Danube River and
its tributaries started dropping
after a weekend of severe
summer storms.

The storms, marked by lightning,
cloudbursts and giant hail-
stones, were so violent that an
escaped convict returned
voluntarily to prison at Graz
yesterday to find shelter.
The prisoner, Helmut Tuschling,
told his warders that "the
weather was driving me
crazy."

Officials said that weather acci-
dents caused at least 13 week-
end deaths, including nine
flood workers who plunged
over a precipice in a fire
engine and a sedan near the
resort town of Gmunden early
on Saturday.

In Styria province, where hail-
stones the size of tennis balls
caused damages estimated at
millions of schillings, a group
of property owners threatened
to sue a steel works. They
claimed that iron oxide fumes
from the factory's chimneys
caused the giant hailstones.
The swollen Danube inundated
rows of homes in suburban
Klosterneuburg before its level
started falling—United Press.

For Extreme Altitudes



Glandular Fever Closes Hospital

London, July 25.

The Royal Free Hospital in
Central London was completely
isolated today with 44 nurses, 16
other members of the staff—in-
cluding the matron—and one
patient infected with an out-
break of glandular fever.

A SPARKLE

"The true Teddy Boy is
always immaculately dressed
with a sparkle to his shoes,
couture, fitting jackets and
trousers."

"The majority of us are hard-
working blokes, but on the sixth
and seventh days we dress the
way we want. We don't mind
being laughed at, but we do ob-
ject to being likened to milk
bar cowboys, boddies and
widdies."

The false Teddy Boy, the "ape
of the cult," Brown declared,
is the man who deserves to be
classified with these people.—China
Mail Special.

This is the first time the
Royal Free Hospital has closed
since it was founded in 1828.—
China Mail Special.

PC APPEAL DISMISSED

London, July 25.

Bidin Bin Kia, who was sen-
tenced to death at Raub
(Malaya) Assizes in February
for the murder of a man named
Mohamed Adan, asked the
Judicial Committee of the Privy
Council today for special leave
to appeal against his conviction.
The petition was refused.
Kia was alleged to have shot
the man with a shot gun in a
hut in January 1954.
He pleaded that the killing was
accidental.

His appeal to the Malaya
Court of Appeal was dismissed
in April.—China Mail Special.

New Wage Claim

London, July 25.

London's 58,000 busmen to-
day decided to claim another 25
shillings a week—which would
cost the Transport Executive
another £3,000,000 a year.—
China Mail Special.

Zurich, July 25.
Dr. Thomas Mann, the 80-
year-old German author, is suf-
fering from inflammation of the
veins in both legs, it was learn-
ed here today.
He must stay in bed, but he is
in no danger, it was stated. Dr.
Mann returned to his home here
on Saturday after a visit to
Holland and was taken straight
to hospital.—China Mail Special.

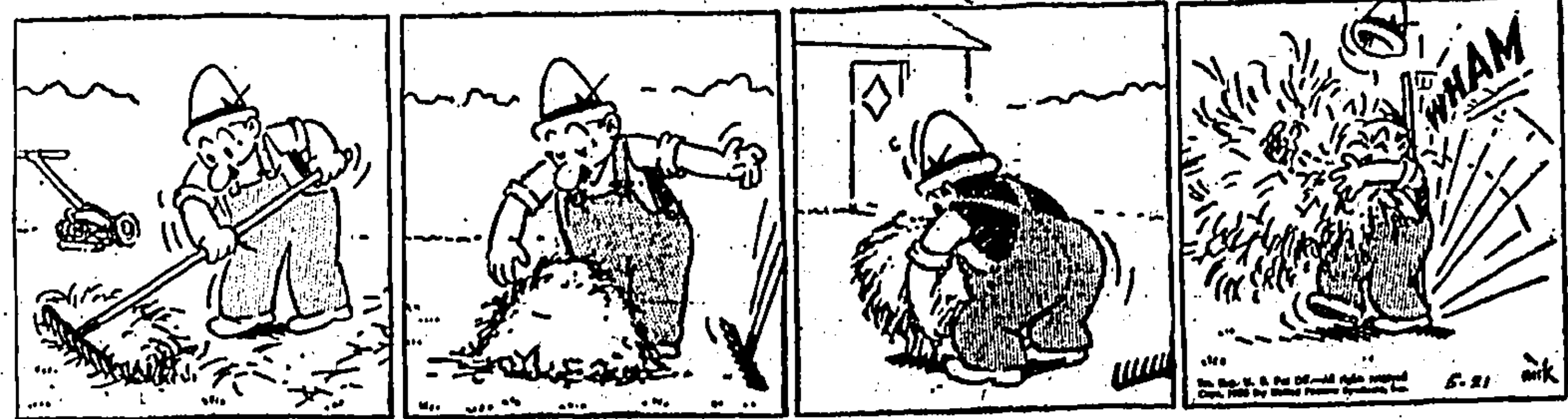
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



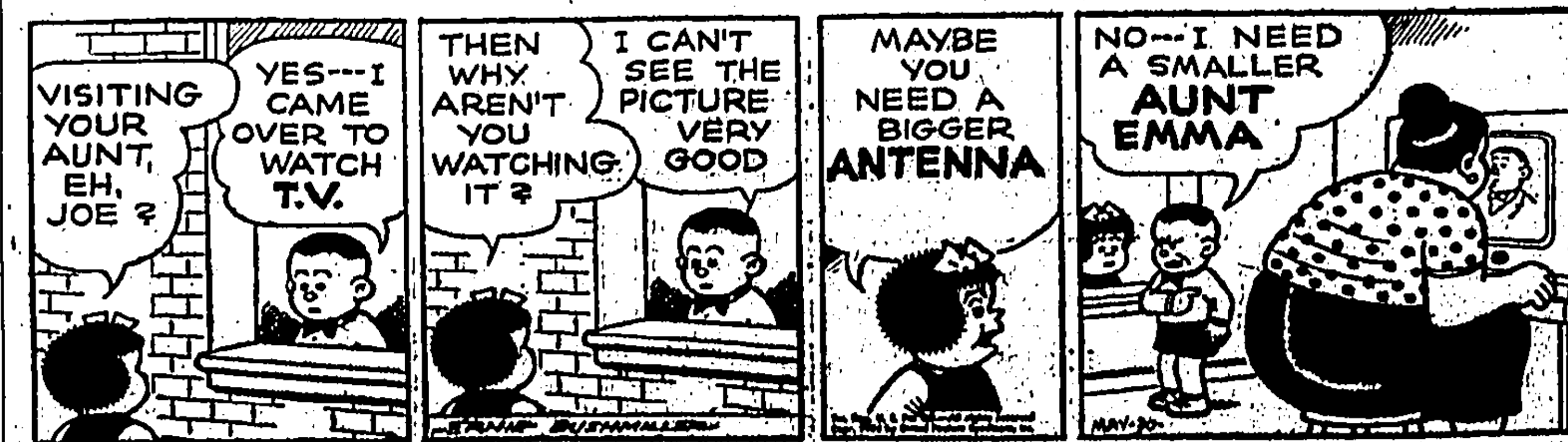
FERD'NAND

By Mik



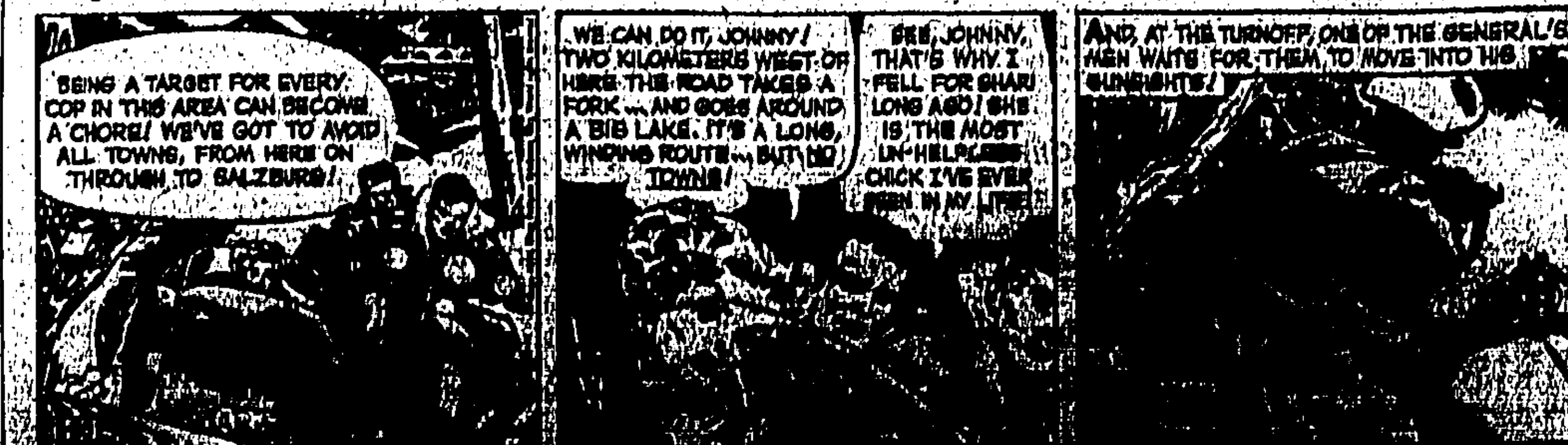
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



LIGHT AIRPLANES FLYING AT 50 FEET FIND URANIUM ORE

Sydney, July 25.

The old-time gold prospector with his pick and shovel and pack-horse has now given way to the uranium prospector who uses a scintillometer to locate the ore, and a British light airplane replaces the pack-horse as a means of transport.

Single-engined light airplanes have so far made 346 survey flights over Australian hinterland searching for uranium ore.

For detecting the ore the light airplanes carry a scintillometer mounted on the rear seat fittings. This is an instrument sensitive to gamma rays given out from uranium.

A crew of three men—the aerial uranium spotters—a pilot, navigator and an instrument operator to man the scintillometer.

The pilot flies only 50 feet from the ground at 70 miles an hour along courses specially prepared by his navigator.

Viscount Success

"The Viscount is Britain's greatest single commercial victory of postwar years."

Typical of the many eulogies that have appeared in the American Press, Time's assertion refers in particular to the Viscount's success on the American continent. Of the 229 that have been ordered so far, 60 have been sold to Capital Airlines, 28 to Trans-Canada Airlines, 25 to private corporations in the United States and 1 to the Canadian Department of Transport—a total of 92 for North America, representing a total value, with spares, of some \$100 millions.

As a dollar-earning export, the world's first turboprop airliner must rank high, and Vickers have proved that a first-rate commercial aeroplane combined with close liaison between manufacturer and operator can reap a rich harvest. Vickers are 'tailor made' for each and every operator. By

studying customers' requirements, Vickers have introduced to airline operation a degree of manufacturer-operator liaison hitherto confined to the executive market.

After a press flight staged by TCA, the Boston Globe spotlighted one of the most important consequences of this policy: "The British aircraft industry revealed a toehold position on the North American continent."

By the time Capital Airlines are operating their Viscounts, that toehold will be a foothold. Seven years ago last Saturday week the Viscount's designer, the V.630, made its first flight at Wisley aerodrome and began operations with British European Airways two years later. Meanwhile, the V.700 had been evolved with a greater wing span, length and capacity, and a modified version, the V.701, entered commercial service with BEA in April 1953. It was from this model that the North American Viscount, the V.724 was developed.

Trans-Canada Airlines were the first Canadian operators to order this airliner. George Edwards, the designer, and now managing director of Vickers (Aircraft) Ltd., returned from Montreal in 1952 with a contract for 15 aircraft and initiated a close liaison between TCA and Vickers. The first need was to modify the Viscount for cold-weather operations. These and other TCA requirements resulted in some 250 modifications, which entailed many design hours and were required to create the original prototype.

Co-operation

The co-operation with TCA soon paid dividends. Capital Airlines showed interest in the Viscount and were satisfied with the great majority of TCA's modifications, relatively few additional changes being necessary.

By this time, the Viscount 724 was virtually a new type evolved for the North American market. Capital's first three Viscounts, delivery of which should be completed by the end of the month, are designated V.744 and will be used for training, demonstration, and the opening of a scheduled service on the Washington-Chicago route as soon as possible. They do not incorporate quite all the modifications requested by the operator. The remaining 97 will be 745's with Rolls-Royce Dart 500 turboprops and 745D's with more powerful Dart 510's. Delivery is due to be completed in February 1957.

Of the future, J.H. Carmichael, President of Capital Airlines, has said they will probably require more.

Gliding

The presence of the Duke of Edinburgh on Sunday, July 24, at this year's National Gliding Championships set the seal on what promises to be a most successful occasion.

From 1.30 to 2.30 August 1, a record number of 40 entrants with ensure that a high standard of flying is maintained, if pre-championship form is any criterion. Last week three pilots reached a height of 10,000 ft., another three extended 15,000 ft. while one, a Skyhawk, set up a new British record, subject to confirmation, of 23,200 ft.

The latest types of sailplane will be taking part, including the Olympia 1 and the Skyhawk II and I—made by Wilbur of Newbury and Slingby respectively. All three of them employ laminar-flow wings which reduce air turbulence, and consequently drag, to a minimum. This is particularly desirable in sailplanes which rely to such an extent on aerodynamic efficiency for their performance.

US Military Bill Passed

Washington, July 25.

The House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate today a compromise Bill to provide a military reserve of 2,800,000 men.

Former Senate approval was expected to get the bill before the President early this week.

The measure, a toned down version of what President Eisenhower had requested, and a compromise of an earlier Bill introduced by Sen. William H. Harrison, is expected to be passed by the House in the next few days.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL



STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

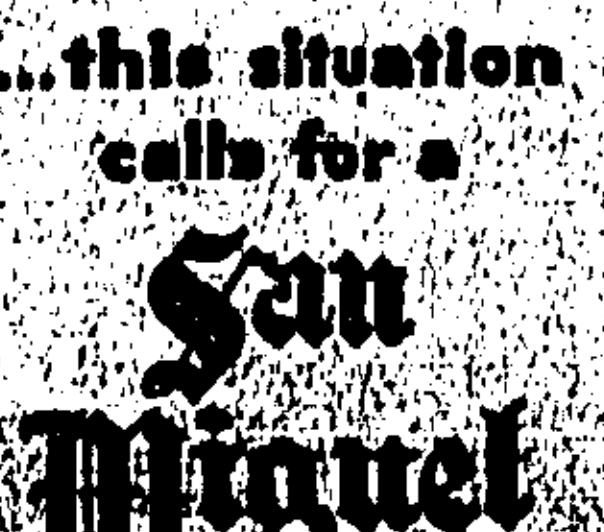
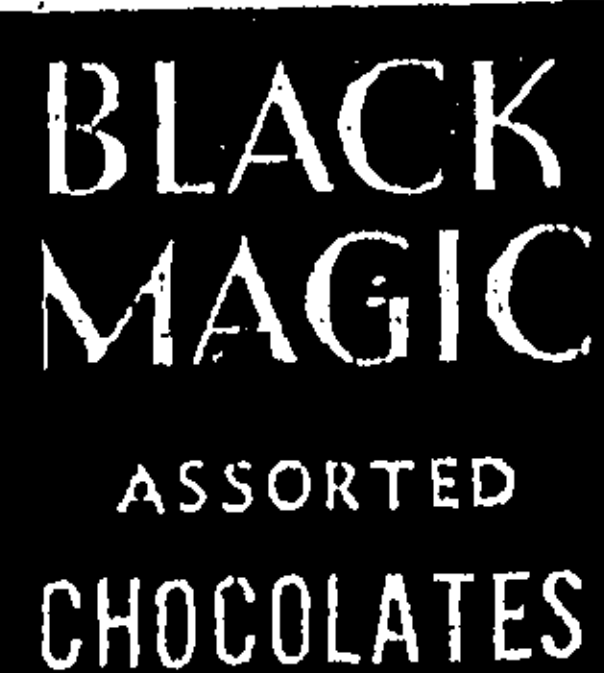
SAILS: Friday, 29th July at 12.00 noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Thursday, 28th July.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's elings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 29th July, 1955.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION, WITH OR WITHOUT NOTICE



CHINA MAIL

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1955.

400 times by poisonous snakes during the past 55 years without effect.—Associated Press.